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# The Cleveland Leader.

PRIDAY, JUNE 16 1860

Under this expectation gold went down.

Instead of its sulfilment we find only a

noiety of the army discharged, the great

bulk of it still retained in service, fleets sailing for Texas, and others organizing.

for a cruise in European waters, the expenses of the Government continuing un-

educed, and the national debt still in-

reasing, as it is stated, at the rate of a

million a day. No wonder gold goes up

We trust that the fact of its advance may

remind the Government of the necessity

of retrenching expenses and bringing it

Resignation of Col. Nettleton.

By the resignation of Col. A.B. Nettleton

battle and in almost every march. He has

won his promotion step by step, by distin-

guished merit and signal gallantry.

During Sheridan's glorious campaign in the Shenandosh Valley last fall,

during the historic raid from Winchester

to White House, during the terrible fighting

dication of his future policy. It was t

President's proclamation, and it was indeed

strange that an unpardoned rebel should

be permitted to exercise such important au-

Richmond. Mayo was a violent secession.

ists, and while Richmond was under Con-

federate control was loud in his boasts that

"no Mayo would ever surrender it." Since

his reinstatement in power he has been

most oppressive in his treatment of the

only truly loyal people in Richmond-the

blacks, arresting and sending to the cala-

boose all who had no passes from white

people. He restored all his rebel police-

against the negroes so strictly that they de-

Richmond was occupied by Union troops.

We hope that his removal may materially

improve the condition of affairs in the

Comiag Home.

The telegraph this morning gives re-

out under the order discharging all sol-

diens whose terms expire before the 1st of

October next. The 20th corps is already

broken up by the number of discharges

from it. Among the Ohio regiments now

in Washington, and soon to return home,

are the 178th, 50th, 118th, 111th, 104th;

100th, 103rd and 177th Infantry, and 19th

104th, 111th, 177th and 178th and the

Battery will probably be paid off at Camp

Gleveland. Meantime the gallant boys of

the 101st, coming from the West, had ar-

will arrive at an early hour this morning.

friends. Under the latter head we hope

that every one af our readers may be num-

bered. Let us demonstrate our friendship

them with cheers and shouts of joy. Let

us give them a grand ovation as they march

The Nashville Dispatch gives publication

to the rumor that Robert Toombs had

ended his traitorous career by cutting his

throat. If true, it is a fitting termination

future call the roll of his slaves on Bunker

John Minor Botts, of Virginia, is now in

Johnson on matters in Virginia. His po-

A delegation from the colored men of

downfall of "Mayor" Mayo may be the in-

auguration of a better state of affairs.

redeemed the country.

greatest attention.

This is a happy day for soldiers and their

whilom Confederate capital.

nen and enforced old rebel regulations

from him with deep regret.

To the Sanitary Commission -- a Call for Vegetables. Camp Hannes, Tann. June 5, 1865. DEAR LEADER: I wish, through your

The sharp upward turn of gold is uner tary Commission, at the earnest request of the officers and men of the 5th Corps:

REPORT OF COMMODORE The sharp upward turn of gold is unegainly unpleasant to those who hoped to The heat of a Southern summer is upon us. see it go down to a premium of from 10 to All the diseases, incident to this climate. 15 per cent. Two weeks ago the price of are manifesting themselves, and this, gold was 127—yesterday it was quoted at too, while we are yet in Tennessee 127—an advance of twenty per cent in as If you go further South, so much the many days. The causes assigned for the movement are various expeculation; demand for specie export; inflation of curbocoming prevalent. The Commissary but the payment of sighty million little glat ) Vegetables are statce, except besner Pickles and potatoes are more dollars to the soldiers; and the continued expenses of the government at a figure beneficial than quinine and calomel, and greatly beyond what had been an yat they are a rarity. Cannot the army be more fully supplied with them? ticipated. We suspect that the latticipated. We suspect that the latter of the true reason. After the surrender of the rebet arcsize it, was supposed that our forces, would be at once disbanded, that our vast array of provest marshals, clerks and government employees would be discharged, that our labeled would prevent. They have passed through four long years of blood and battle only to disingle already.

marshals, clerks and government em-ployees would be discharged, that our ployees would be discharged, that our ships would be add, and that the expense of the Government would be at once reduced to an anti-wire basis, and the revenue applied to a reduction of our present debt.

Under this expectation gold went down. Sheridan's medesty.

It sppears that Phil. Sharldan, who is a fion in battle, is the timidest of men among the ladies. A writer in bloods at Home Quartermaster of the Army of the South west operating under General Curtis in Missousi and Arkansas, at the beginning of the was, and among other things tells

the following: Sheridan's modesty amounted to hish fainess, especially in the presence of the gautier sex. His life baving been passed on the frontier, among Indians or at some solitary post, its was not at all surprising that our Quartermaster should hesitate when urged to go, where ladies might be expected.

If by chance he found himself in such a

of the Second Ohio Cavalry, which is angathering, he was sure to shrink into an obscure corner and keep slight. We re member an amusing incident of this bashunced by telegraph this morning, the eavalry service loses one of its very best officers. Col. Nettleton entered the regifulness. He became attracted toward a young lady at Springfield, where he was ment at its organization, in September, angaged in forwarding appilles to the army. Desirous of showing her some at-1861, as First Lieutenant of Company H. tection, he was altogether too modest to venture on such a step. Finally he his up-on an expedient. He had a gay young clerk, Eddy, in his office, whom he induced During the three years and nine months of its arduous and perilous service he has been with it constantly, sharing in every to take the young lady out riding, while he (cheridan) furnished the horses The modest little Captain could often be The modest name tappear on this arrange-seen looking with plessure on this arrange-ment. Courting by profy seemed to pleasaim as much as if it had been done by limself. What the result was we herer earned. We think it most probable that

Eddie carried off the prize. at Five Forks and the unrelenting pursuit of the enemy to Apponiatox Court House, General Grant Rissed by the Fair Colonel Nett'ston commanded the Second Ludies. On Monday, at 9 o'clock, the General Cavalry, sharing in the grand exploits of performed the greatest military move-ment of his life. He performed a successthat veteran regiment, and winning laurels for coolness, conduct and courage. Since ful fishk movement on the people of Chi-cago, and visited Union Hall in quiet and that time he has been advanced to a full peace, remaining there till ten o'clock. There were present a large number of the Coloneloy by Gov. Brough, on the especial recommendation of the gallant Custer, his most beautiful 'sids," and the General was instantly surrounded by the volunter steff. Here a most laughable incident ocdivision commander. The men of his regi-

ment and all officers who have been consected with him in the service, will part Mrs. Livermore said to him, "Genera Grant, these girls are dying to kier you-The first act of General Terry, in assuming command at Richmond, is, we hope, an ntly shout a bundred fairles re remove the rebel Mayor of Richmond, Jo. upon him. in vain; he essayed to break through the rosy ranks, without success. Then, for the Mayo, whom General Halleck had permitted to remain in office. Mayo is among first time he politesed himself vanouished those excepted from amnesty by the and calmly awaited the event. Never was such a man subjected to such an ordeal On came the maidens by squads, in file, or singly; they hit him on the for head pelted him on the nose; smacked him or thority as that involved in the Mayoralty of the cheek, chia or neck. There must be degans of kisses lying around loose, hid don in the General's whisters. During this terrible ordesl, the hero of a hundred battle fields blushed till his face became almost purple. At last the girls were partly appeared in their "noble rage," and

An indignant Protest. The Siecle, of June 14, says: "M. A. Bigolet of Chauvigny, (Vienne) complains, in the Phare de la Loire, that he received on Wednesday, the 24th of May, at 8 o'clock in the morning, a visit from the Commissary of Police and the Brigadier clared their condition worse than before of gendarmerie, who told him they had subscriptions for the Lincoln medal, of which he had made him elf the propagator, and that they did so 'in virtue of a discretionary power, and because these jists were seized everywhere.' M. A. Bigolet handed over his list to the Commissary of Police, but he took care to add the money newed sesurances that our boys are coming epresenting the subscriptions inscribed or home to us again in throngs. Nearly all Scholleld's corps, the 23d, will be mustered Brigsdier of gendarmerie. The Phare pro abuse of authority provided for by Art. 114 of the Penal Code. It arges its correspondent to make use of the rights conerred upon him by the law, and take proceedings against the magistrates, by whom he has been made the victim of an illegaperquisition and seized. It proves with perfect clearness that the subscription it pened in its columns violated the terms of Ohio Battery. Of these the 100th, 103rd, o law, that it is quite public, and that hitherto it has been carried on without ob-

Latest Parisian Style of Hoir Dressing

servation from the administration and from

rived at latest advices at Columbus, and A Parisian writer vindicates the fashions n hair as follows: User women were on their necks such a quantity of false hair that it was feared we should have a hair famine, and there were rumors of a decree which should limit ev-ery woman to a delly maximum ration of hair. The woman would be obliged, as during the famine of '91, to come every by our welcome to the boys. Let us greet morning at the Mayor's office of their r spective wards to receive to ounces of false through our streets—the heroes that have hair per poll. All at once the mode changed. The tufts which shaded the vertebral co'umn have climbed to the sum-"sile" thereupon proved too small to con tain these captive balloons, so our women have torn out the top of their bonnet, in order to give passage to the counterfeit to a violent and sinful life. Mr. Toomba was probably overcome by his inability to curls which crown their edifice. I thought at first it was one of those jokes which carry out his threat that he would in the women indulge in every day, but I have since learned that it was the very latest good taste to pierce a ventilator in one's bonnet through which the hair may escape and whirl in space. At first the nesd dress appears excessively ridiculous. Further consideration shows that it has advantages Washington to consult with President and inconveniences. Woman who are n sition, as synopsized by telegraph this tender for each other, are enabled by this morning, appears to be a sound and sensinew fashion, to tear each other's bair withble one. His advice, coming as it does out taking off their bonnets. This is one of the advantages. One of the inconven-iones of the new fashion is that nothing is easier to a subtle conveyancer than to from one who has braved every danger inhis dayotion to the Union, is entitled to the ransfer, without their knowledge, their head dress, which belonge to thom only as Schleswig belongs to Prussia; videlicet, by annexation. Ten times out of twenty Richmond are in Washington to lay their grievances before the President. That when a woman returns home, her husband will exclaim: "Mon Dieu! what has bethey are great there can be no doubt. We come of the top of your head?" And the hope that the removal of Halleck and the will be obliged to make the singular re-

ply: "It was stolen from me in an omni-bus." It may be objected that women are yery imprudent to use this contraband hair to astract men's love. Of a truth I; is selfees before the false hair she wears, a Parisienne obliges him to take the first steps of infidelity to her, because the hair he adores belongs to another woman.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1865. ENLADIAG REAS SEAS SET MORNING EDITION. The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

FITZ-HUGH. SURRENDER OF REBEL NAVAL

FORCES, MUTINY IN THE COLORED CAY-ALRY CORPS.

It is Quelled without Bloodshed.

GEVERAL GRANT IN WASH-INGTON.

AND

OIL STRUCK IN CALIFORNIA Southern Delegations Walting

on the President. R. J. Meigs Talked of as Supreme Judge.

TESTIMONY IN THE ASSASSINA-

TION CASES CONCLUDED. OHIO TROOPS COMING HOME

MAYOR MAYO OF BICHMOND "SQUELOHED."

GENERAL TERRY IN COMMAND AT BIOHMOND.

INDIAN OUTRAGES IN NE-BRASKA.

GOLD LAST NIGHT, 147.

FROM CO UMBUS. [Special to the Cieveland LEADER.]

COLUMBUS, June 15. Surgeon General Barr announces that there are some vacancies for assistant surgoon in regiments which are to serve from six months to two years. Applications are to be made direct to him and at an early day. The preference will be given to per sons who have already served in the field-

Pay Agent Williams paid into the State Treasury to-day \$131,920, collected from the 194th Ohio. In addition to this he expressed over \$5,000. Col. A. B. Nettleton, Capt. H. W. Ches-

ter and Lieut. M. B. Campbell, of the 2d Ohio Cavalry, have resigned. The 45th and 101st regiments arrived

here this evening. The latter, 350 strong, goes to Camp Cleveland.

GOLD MARKET.

NEW YORK. June 16. Gold is still very active upon speculation. and the quotations ranged from 1432, the opening price, up to 1452.

FROM WASHINGTON. Naw York, June 15. The Post's special says the delegation known as the Georgia Union Club reached Washington last evening, and hopes to have an early interview with the Presi-

General Grant reached Washington this norning.

Post Master General Dennison is taking active measures for the restoratio the govmatis throughout the South-west.

Mr. Beibourn, sp (1.1.) He reports great de a 1117 (1) 12 and that in some dis that it starvation. John Minor Botts is not opposed to the

reation of the new State of West Virginia, acknowledges Pierpent as Governor, accepts the abottion of Slavery, doubts the addity of the Constitution framed at Alex audris by eleven men, asserts that General Patrick ass appointed disloyal men to office in Richmond, and disapproves of it. Governor Brown of Georgia has returne. to Washington.
It is said that no more testimony will

betaken by Military Commission for the trial of the conspirators.

The Commercial's special says a delegation of influential Unionists from Tennes-ace is in Washington urging the appoint-

ment of K. J. Meigs as Justice of the Su-preme Court, in the place of Catron, de-

Parties from various parts of the South represent the people thoroughly weaned from Jeff. Davis. They regard his execuon as a foregone conclusion and acquiesce The Fortress Monroe correspondence of

the Philadelphia Inquirer, under date of the 13th, says that for some time a mutinour spirit has existed in the colored cavalry brigade belonging to the 25th Corps, the men declaring the Government had no right to send them to Texas. On the 12th, when on board a steamer, this spirit of discontent ook the form of open mutiny, when a ves s I was run up to one of the wharves of the

Two companies of the 3d Pennsylvania Artillery were sent aboard under command of Mojor Van S hilling. On approaching the vessel containing the mutmeers, they threatened to fire. The Major resorted to strategy, and returning to use what had the mutineers brought ashers under the guns of his men in parties of two and tures at a time. Thus they were all disarmed and returned again to the vessel. The effect will be only to delay the second is of the head without even resting to recover | part of the expedition from sailing as soon

> PROS PUBLISHESS MONROE. FORTRESS MONSOE, June 14.

TORTHERS MONEO, June 14.

Immediately after the departure of the infantry portion of the 25th Corps for the rendezvous at Mobile Bay, about a dezen large steamers arrived here for the purpose of transporting the cavalry brigade of the same corps, under the command of Briga-dier General Cole, to the same destination. The steamers have been supplied with 12 days' coal and water, and much of the cav-airy has siready embarked. The following med steamers have their full complemen of troops and are now ready to sail: H. S. Dudiey Buck, New Jersey, Mc Cleuan, Weyburser, and Dr. Ned.ey. remaining steamers will all be ready in a few days, although the oppressively hot ather prevents dispatch in loading

FIRE IN HARRISHUNG.

HARRISURG, Pa., June 15. A fire this morning destroyed Flaming's sch isctory and blacksmith stop, James Poguterer's pilliard saloon, Hess' news dapot and William Parkhill's dwelling house ad plumbing establishment.

The daily relegraph printing office was partially destroyed and Bryant's Hail damaged. The Exchange, the County Court House and the State Amenal were sometime in danger, but fortunately escaped. The total loss is \$300,000, par-The fire is attributed to incendiarism.

A delegation of consed man, who arrived here, yesterday, on Hichmond, were at the White House is morning, awaiting an interview with the President for the rurpoes of asking for a special inquiry into their condition dee the military restrictions at Richmon, which condition they allege is not better than it was when they were in slavery.

than it was when they were in slavery.

The Georgia and Mississippi delegations were in consultation with President Johnson again to-day.

President Johnson's daughter, Mrs.

Patterson, is expected to arrive here next you their Christian salutations, to assure you of their present asympathy in your

The Navy Department has received from Commodore W. E. Fizhugh a report con-cerning the surrender of the rebel naval forces on Red River. Commodore Fiz-hugh, in his dispatch, which is dated on board the Oushits, off Alexandria, Ls. June 3d, says that he started up Red River on the 28th of May, will the steamers Ous-chite, Benton, Fort Hindman and the tug Fern, in company with Major General Rer-ron and his steamer Ida May, in advance of the troops. He encountered no resistance whatever, all whom he met seemed well disposed.

On the morning of June 3d, the squad m met Liutenant Commander J. H. Carter, commanding the rebei naval forces of the Trans Mississippi Equadron, and re-ceived from him the ironolad Missouri. Lieutenant Commander Carter informed Commander Fitzbugh, that the Missouri is Portland, \$100,000 from the First National Bank of the only naval vessel on Rod River or its

of the river. The Missouri is reported to be a very formidable vessel, and heavily armed and plated with rail oad iron. She resembles the rebel ram Tallahassea. Her

Shraveport to secure such property as may

local try, 231 and 25th Michigan, 107th and
9-inch gun, and two heavy 22 pounders.

Commander Fitzhugh has gone to
Shraveport to secure such property as may

103d Ohio volunteers, go home as belong to the Navy.

The number of naval prisoners paroled by him, at Alexandria, was eighteen men and six officers, including Lieutenant com-

ATTESPIED BURDER AND SUL-Beston, June 15.

George, aged sixteen, son of Gavin Hol-liday, shot his father in the neck with a revolver, inflicting a severe and probably fatal wound, and then fled to the woods where he blow out his own brains with the The act was without a known provoca

tion, and up to its commission young Hol-liday had been an industrious and affectionthe final dissolution of the Twentieth The tragedy occurred on Tuesday, in Sangus, Mass., where Mr. Holliday carried Army Corps took place to-day. A com-

OIL IN CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. The first oil well has been opened in Humboldt county at the depth of 80 feet. The flow is small, say twelve barrels a day, but the parties interested believe it will increase rapidly as they proceed deeper.

Humboldt county is in the extreme north-

ern part of the rtate. ABSCONDED. New York, June 15.
The Commercial's Washington special say that S. W. Waldron, late Provest Marchal, 9th New York District, reported at Washington. at Washington for trial, and was allowed two days to procure counsel. The Court presented by Armstrong to the Southern Waldron has not been heard from. It is defence of Fort Fisher, has been brought to supposed that he has absconded.

Special Report.

New York, June 15. FINANCIAL.

Speculative movements in stocks contwo buoyant, under the case in money learns that there is a manifest disposition and the desire to get up an excitement be- on the part of large land holders to encourfore the summer dulness. Brokers offer age emigration from Europe to Virginia. ed a margin which had the effect of They do not relish Northern emigration, drawing in more outside orders. The and think by bringing emigrants from Eubears having settled their short contracts rope they would be readily identified with and going in with the bulls' movements, the operations for a rise have almost no opposition. Through the day the market which pervades the Northern mind in rewas firm and active, with occasional dul- gard to the South, that no justice can be nees. Fort Wayne, North Western preferred and Old Southern were quite strong. litical power. The advantage, in a political Governments quiet and stronger, but sense, of having four million whites votes, without marked change in quietness, instead of four million negroes, is very State bonds firm with a rise on Tennessee Sizes. Bank shares and Railway margins heaviest land-owners. firm and offered very sparingly. The gold room presented a more animated appearance. The market is being manipulated by a full combination and higher prices are talked of. The amount of gold vailable for speculation is much less since the recent export movement. Money un-

Petroleum stocks are firm to-day, with ncreased demand. Buchanas 84, Cherry Run 26, Excelsior 350, Oceanic 185, Hydrick 160, Oil Creek 450, Highgate 58, every day there are fresh arrivals here of Rynd 225, Southard 65, Fulton 500, Germania 42, Webster 155, United States 2430, Manhattan 28, Tack 70.

Receipts yesterday 1078 barrels, per Erie Crude Petroleum is in better demand, but prices are heavy at 34@344c. Refined is

dull at 50@51c for boaded, and 68@70c The Dry Goods trade remains dull in

every department, and the season is nearly and Mobile, have been turned over to the blesched and brown goods are lower. Sheeting can be bought at 2840, which is nearly down to the lowest point of the sea. return of ahandoned or captured property son. Foreign goods are scarce, and there are no seasonable goods of any amount in Treasury Department, which can at present first hands. The sales at auction are mest- afford no relief in the premises. The act of ly made up of odds and ends, and conseuently prices are lower. Bayers are already looking around for fall goods. JUDICIABY.

after the suppression of the rebeliion prefer his claims to the proceeds thereof in the The Tribune is advised, from Washington that all civilians from this State now given aid or comfort to the rebellion. before the Military Commission sitting in that city, have been conclusively remanded to their proper civilian jurisdiction.

FORD'S THEATRE. The Tribune's Washington special says: It is stated that the Ford theatre property has been disposed of to an association of Congregationalists, and will speedily be converted into a place of worship,

CIBCULAR A circular dated to day, Headquarters

Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen, and Abandoned Lands, directs, in accordance with the act of Congress establishing the Bureau referred to, that the Assistant Commission. ers of refugees, &c., will at once make estimates of the amount of provisions, clothing, do, that may be needed for the supply of such classes of persons as may be within their respective departments. It also states rations will not be gratuitously issued to freedmen and refugees; but such as are duly authorized by the Commissioners of the Bureau, may purchase rations in the same manner as officers of the army, and will receive free transportation on government transports and railroads. Public buildings and those seized by the govern- is now enabled to form some idea of the Confederate Government. As for the son, dal."

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ment from disloyal persons, not required Sa of time the Military Commission for military purposes, may be used for schools, teachers wives and refugees.

The Champion, one of the principal boats captured in the late expedition, was turned over to the army.

The Missouri has been brought below the falls, and is to be reditted at the mouth of the river. The Missouri is reported to the state of the river.

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Etitions for pardon from lesting men business for the late rebelium are coming in by the lation. Folio, being absorbed in business whose positions were received to ask which gave her graceful limbs free circulation. Folio, being absorbed in business whose positions were received to ask which gave her graceful limbs free circulation. Folio, being absorbed in business whose positions were received to day are Major General Ed. Johnson and Joseph Anderson, of the Tredegar Iron Works. A clause is now inserted in the pardon from lesting men business forms the Salton. Folio, being absorbed in business whose positions were received to ask which gave her graceful limbs free circulation. Folio, being absorbed in business whose positions were received to ask was his wife's garb would an area of the late rebellion are coming in by the hundred per day. Among the men business forms the late rebellion are coming in by the hundred per day. Among the men business forms the late rebellion are coming in by the hundred per day. Among the men of note business forms the late rebellion are coming in by the hundred per day. Among the men of note business forms the late rebellion are coming in by the hundred per day.

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And the late rebellion are coming in business forms the late of the late rebellion are coming in business forms th A clause is now inserted in the pardon in-tended to prevent the applicant from claiming in the courts exempt on from the oper-stion of the confiscation acts, thus leaving the settlement of the matter of confiscation 178th, 60th, 111th Ohio volunteers, infantry, 231 and 25th Michigan, 107th and of rebel property to the courts, and to Con-gress hereafter when the facts are such as and 112th Hidnois, 80th and 65th Indians, call for relief.

The Tribune's Raleigh special says: The

regiments. Besides these, there are de-

regiment in the service. General Scho-

TWENTY THIRD CORPS.

TWENTIETH ARMY CORPS.

in the War Department. Twenty-two

THE IMPOSTANT DAY.

THE ARMSTRONG GUY.

FROM RICHMOND.

rendered the latter unless exacted by po-

THE CONDITION OF THE SEWARDS.

The condition of Frederick Seward con-

is still supported by an iron frame-work.

APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON.

Attending to them is necessarily slow, as

the papers in each case have to be carefully

examined before presentation to the I'res

THE CAPTURED COTTON.

So far only about 62,000 bales of cotton,

APPLICATIONS FOR CAPTURED PROPERTY.

A large number of applications for the

GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE.

Illinois Central 1231/4; Toledo 106; Ohio

VARIOUS ITEMS.

General Stoneman publishes a statment

showing that he intentionally disobeyed

Sherman's order, took his own course and failed to capture Davis.

The Times' Washington special says it

Certificates 25%; Canton 30.

Gold 147.

Market firm.

Gold closed at 147.

to General Sherman,

NEW YORK, June 15.

breaking out of the rebellion.

dent for his determination.

BETURNING BAFCGERS.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

The Herald's Washington special says

NEW YORK, June 15,

old and honored command.

and sent home.

corps in one day.

domestic difficulty.

19th Ohio battery 104th, 100th, 177th, tachments varying from one man to five hundred, and odd men from most every Sowhere.

Gen. Turner has been assigned to the inlittary district of Henrico county, em-

field and part of his staff went to Greensboro by special train this morning, June 8th, to bid adieu to a large portion of his

The Twenty-Third Corps, now in North Carolina, is being mostly mustered out penitentiary.

The Tribune's Richmond correspondent The World's Washington special says plete history of its organization was filed

connection with the rebel Mayor Mayohave inaugurated a system of oppression and courage upon the colored people of Richmond, which has created intense excitement. The correspondent details these outrages but they have already been printed.

The Tribune's Washington special says that General Sherman's friends assert that the attempt of General Halleck to place the responsibility of his order upon General regiments were mustered out from this The 15th is the last day on which all Major Generals and Brigadier Generalis who are without command and not on dethe responsibility of his order upon General Grant is a dishonest quibble. General Grant notified General Halleck of the disthe responsibility of his order upon General Grant is a dishonest quibble. General Grant notified General Hallock of the disapproval of the government, but the specific annullment was Hallock's and the responsibility of the pond, where, unobserved, their conversation sweetened. At last the tached service, can remain with that rank in the army. Butler and Banks go out

cific annullment was Halleck's and unknown to Grant. Sherman has a letter from Halleck in

which he (Halleck) says in what he did, he was only carrying out what he knaw to be the wishes of the War Department. the celebrated Armstrong gun that was INDIAN OUTRAGE. OMAHA, June 14. Washington. It is a magnificent piece of About 500 Sioux Indians, who were in camp fifteen miles west of Fort Mitchell, risge elaborately decorated. It is one of and supposed to be friendly, this morning the evidences of British neutrality in our attacked a guard of 100 men under Capt. Foukes, of 11th Ohio Veteran Cavalry, killing Capt. Foukes and four men, and wounding seven. Quite a number of the Indians were killed. They crossed over to The World's Richmond correspondent

the north side of the Platte river. FIRE. DETROIT, June 15.
The large saw mill of Wright & Co., at

Saginaw City, with a million feet of lum-ber, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, the Bouthern people in sentiment and principal. There is a very general conviction, with the present feeling of hostility Another Carious Story about Payne-

(From the Sunday Mercury.) Decidedly the romance of crime receives

a startling illustration in the person of Payne, the assassin of Secretary Saward. Payne is a perfect mystery; he is as im-perturbable as the Sphynx, as cool as an sarnestly considered and is urged by the iceberg. His name is a misnomer; for he seems to have no comprehension of physi-cal suffering. Nothing affects him; he bears his lot with stoical indifference, complains of nothing, and looks certain death inues to be most encouraging. There has n the face as quietly as though gazing into the eyes of a tender maiden. He has been a whole week at a time without eating been no hemorrhage of his wound for the past twenty-one days. Secretary Seward's since his incarceration; and he was en-tirely constipated during thirty-four days. health continues improved. He now regularly attends to business and converses Yet his check has the flush of health; his cheerfully with his friends, though his jaw respiration is easy and regular; he never changes color, and never manifests by any sign that he is affected by the evidence, that he would either sleny or confirm it. Large numbers of refugees, white and He is not stupid; his piercing eye is bright with intelligence. But what is he? It is as difficult to answer this question as that black, are constantly returning South, and

former citizens who left Washington on the other—Who is he?
To solve this problem a good many sharp wits are at work, and already we have the Numerous applications for pardon have most extraordinary stories in regard to him. It has been stated that he is a nephew of seen fied in the Attorney General's office-Gen. Lee, but that report was quickly expioded. It has been asserted that his name is D. a. b. a. assat no is one or use Florida family bearing that title; but no proof has been produced in favor of this assertion.

Mi. Then we have been told that he is a Missourian, a Kentuckian, a Georgian, a Canatian; but there is ne evidence of the truth of that captured at Charleston, Savannah of any of these statements. The latest story has decidedly mere of the romantic features about it them may that have yet been told. To begin at the beginning, it is this: A young officer of the United States army was sent, many years ago, to take command of the garrison at Fort Snelling, then the remotest military outpost of the far West. have been presented and simply filed at the This officer was as gallant as all military men are said to be—too gallant, as it proved, for the peace of mind of a buxom young daughter of a frontiers man, who, March, 1863, provides that any person claiming, who has been owner of such propwith his child frequently visited the fort.— The young lady—a rose in the wilderness erty, may at any time within two years naturally attracted the attention of the officers, to whom, deprived of feminine so ciesy, the sight of a sweet, fresh young face Court of Claims, provided he has never was a rare and indescribable pleasure — Among those who lavished pecular attention upon this solitary flower was the young office: above mentioned, and in a short time it became evident that his courtesy was not New York Central, 96%; Erie, 78%; entirely lost. To shorten a long story, the devoted son of Mars succeeded in winning Hudson, 109%, Reading, 97%; Michigan our damsel's heart. She-alas! that is should be told-loved him well, but all too Southern, 66%; Pitteburgh 68; Rock Island 100%; North Western, 26; North unwisely. It is the old, old story. The officer was recalled to the East in time, and Western preferred 55%; Fort Wayne, 97%.

stances, she was compelled to remain — Here she gave birth to a child—a son—and here she gave the boy a common education. Shortly after, the war with Mexico broke Yesterday Evening's Edition. out, and the betrayer went to the land of the Montegumas as the colonel of a Mississippi regiment. When he returned he en-NEW YORK June 15. at the field of politics, and was elected A statement is published by General Halleck, in which he says the orders issued to the United States Senate.
One day, while at Washington, he was called up in by a woman, who presented to by him relative to the movement of troops, him a fine, hearty boy as his son. It was ter Sherman's arrangements with Johns ton had been disapproved, were issued unthe western rose, grown old and taded, with der instructions from General Grant. As to the working of the orders he had no internity in the case, and the pair were shown out. It is said, however, that he secretly tention to reflect upon, or be disrespectful

now grown to man's estate, the story does of say what became of him but intithat he entered the rebel service. The grand crash came. The ex Lieutenand, exSenator and ex-Confederate leader, lies in
a dungson, deep in the impregnable walls
of Fortress Monroe. His name is Jefferson
Davis. The cun, in double irons, is undergoing a trial, the result of which will be
death, in the granders building death, in the penitentiary building at Washington. His name is Lewis Payne.

A Naughty etery. A New York correspondent writes: Shall I tell you a naughty story? Let its

leign of these the Mititary Commission will searcher wires and reduces.

\*\*RATIONAL OBSERBATERS AL COUNCIL.\*\*

\*\*BOCTON, June 15.\*\*

The Congregational Occasil at its serious to-day, tendered the following address to President Johnson:

The National Congregational Conference of the following address to President Johnson:

The National Congregational Conference of the State of The lations in the South.

Petitions for pardon from lesting men of the late rebellion are coming in by the lation. Folio, being absorbed in business, whom she made promise not to reveal her incognite and particularly to introduce no gentleman to her who was not absolutely fastidious and honorable. So they shot oct for the pond; the toe was smooth as crystal; drummond lights threw wide splashes of brightness to and fro, but here and there were dark isolated covers and corners, secure from intrusion. The peo-The Heraid's Richmond correspondent says General Terry has arrived there and assumed command of the Department of Virginia, in place of Gen. Ord, who goes an instant Mrs. Folie's friend disappeared, being a poor skater and unable to keep up Gen. Turner has been assigned to the military district of Henrico county, embracing Bachmond. His first act was to squeich the rebel Mayor Mayo, who had been reinstated with his negro hunting rabel police.

A band of guerrillar, 500 strong, have lately collected in Patrick county, Virginia, threatening the inhabitants with vengeance. Four have been arrested, and two were at once tried, convicted and sentenced. shapely limbs, with aword, jewelled dagger, and the cross of the order of St. John. He were at once tried, convicted and sentenced to be shot. The others were sent to the backward, forward, High Dutch, wriggle, inside out, heel up, squirm, turn over, awal-low himself! Mrs. Folia was in costacies. says: The military authorities under the command of Halleck, Patrick and Ord, in connection with the rebel Mayor Mayor have inaugurated a system of oppression and surpassed her own previous sgility. Warmed by exercise and contact, their specificant from the contact of the con

supple Florestine seized Mrs. Follie's hand

"Fiatterer" she answered, "If this were not the Carnival, I should be indignant."

Dus aluce it is the Carnival, give me one kies—you will not refuse ma?"

She did not. They lingered a luscious moment on the margin of the world moral the great gate rang-the Carnival was

over—it was time to unmask.

'I fear to uncover," sail the lady; "you "But you must; the hour has arrived. Come! We must, we shall, meet again! Let us draw!" They slipped off the dark visages instan-taneously, and looked into each other's fa-

"Good heavens! It is Folia!" "My wife! My wife!" said the stron

This closed the tableau I may add that Folio was a good skater; but wishing to have some fun on his own account, had not told his wife so.

The Pennsylvania Union State Convenon will meet at Harnsburgh, July 19. The nomination of Governor Stone, of owa, is regarded as a foregone conclu The present Lieutenant Governor, Col. Hastman, is a candidate for renomination. Hon. B. P. Gue and Colonel Weaver are also in the field.

President Johnson is reported to be in favor of extending the right of suffrage to the colored citizens of the District of

Hampshire Legislatu e, which met last Wednesday, says: "If we would have an enduring and prosperous peace, we shall level every obstruction, concede nothing to the projudice of slavery, and give the fre man the right to assert the nanhood at the ballot-bot which he has so nobly proved on

Mr. Kennedy, the Superintendent of the lensus, has of late been an applicant for the Department of Agriculture, to "rotate" Chas. Nordhoff, formerly editor of Har-

per's Magazine, and for the last four years one of the editors of the . 6 paper at white mington, Delaware. The New School General Assembly recently in session at Brooklyn, adopted a report in favor of extending the right of suffrage to the colored adult population of

The New York Times says of Wendell Phillips, that "he is not an American citizen-disclaims all political allegiance to fundamental law of the land-and has said publicly within a month that he would sooner lose his right hand than swear to support the Constitution of the United

In this late war we fought in the name of the old flag and on the soil of every State that was leagued in rebellion, two hundred and flay two battles, raing to the dignity of engarements. Of these the soil of Virginia drank the blood of eighty nine, Tennessee witnessed thirty even, Missouri

Tennessee witnessed thirty seven, Missouri twenty-five, Georgia tweeve, South Carolina ten, North Carolina sieven, Alabama seven, Louisiana thirteen, Arkansas sixteen, Fierida five, Texas five, Maryland five, Kentucky fourteen, the Indian Perritory and New Mexico one each. Once the wave of war rolled into a Northern State, and broke in the great billow of Gettysburg. Of these battles enumerated, sixteen were naval engagements of a magnitude and meaning that fade out in the o ison the recorded naval glories of the past. Van Tromp with his broom looks like a boy with a fly brush.—Chicago Tribune,

A favorite play with Dr. Whately was enciling a little tale on a piece of paper, and then making his right hand neighbo alteration took piace. His analytical pow-

many instances the matter was hardly recognizable, and Dr. Whately would draw an obvious moral; but the cream of the fun

the pledge of her affection. But the honorable constor refused to acknowledge pa-many instances the matter was hardly re-

conveyed to the mother and child, from lay in his efforts to ascertain time to time, a certain stipend, sufficient to eks out their seanty income. Time passed or of detection proved as usual accurate, on, and the great rebellion began. The senator became a prominent man in the loried. This play is called "Russian scan-

she, broken-hearted, followed him as far as St Louis, where through stress of circumread and repeat it in a whisper to the next man, and so on until everybody around the table has done the same. But the last man was always required to write what he